Policemen Who Caught Burglars,

MAX SILVERMAN

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that the people chall really and not
rely nominally rule; and the second
"I am a candidate for President," he
said, "and I simply will not answer such
and shelves laden with glasses, eviand shelves laden with glasses, evitence, he said, that the place was conen justice as a concrete fact, and not welly as an abstract ideal. ANTS INDUSTRIAL AND POLITI-CAL JUSTICE.

OAL JUSTICE.

We mean industrial justice no less an political justice. We mean to meet meetly by private action, to by governmental action, both much the Nation and through the sia, whatever methods are necessary order to give the wage-worker at a chance, and the farmer a fair also, and the small business man, a chance, we have no hestility server to the big business man, or his ally, the great corporation law-than a server are many men of both like whom we recognize as good time of the most useful type, and sen we are glad to see prosper, better than prosper by serving and not swinding the people. But we are also obliged to recognize fact that there are some of these business men, and big lawyers, a have owed their prosperity either improper practices on their part, or its improper conditions which have a permitted to grow up in the intrial world. When the practices are proper, we wish to put a stop to meand to punish the perpetrators.

duetrial world. When the practices are improper, we wish to put a stop to them and to punish the perpetrators. Where, on the other hand, the conditions are improper, we recognize that the responsibility rests upon us, the responsibility rests upon us, the responsibility rests upon us, the responsibility to the people who have been benefited by these conditions: but we refuse to continue conditions which have stop as a savantage to a few people at the expense of a great many people. "It is therefore avident that in this central we are fighting what is much mere than a factional or even a party light. We who within the appublican party are standing for the rights of every descent citizen, whatever his politics, throughout the United States, he we are standing for the fundamental rights of American citizenship, ASSAILS THE BOSSES AND "BIG

BUSINESS." We have against us in this fight sectically every representative and eneficiary of the old system of priving both in politics and in business. So immense majority of the bosses re against us. The immense majority in the big business coalleens which you to be the second time to against us. The business world are against us.

was needed to herald the approach of the raiders was a band of heavy brass, and a squad of buglers.

The first raid was made at No. 188 Sullivan street, in the basement of which is the wine store of E. P. Perordi. Achille Proselli & Co. This little ordi. Proselli

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ally, but vainly, to the seign of the stock and the posting on the premises of an excise agent.

As the raiders turned into Bleecker street the uniformed police escort had to fight their way through the jam of yelling people. The crowd jeered and threatened the raiders, but there were no demonstrations of violence. About thirty plain clothes men followed the automobiles and mingled with the throngs in the street.

At No. 180 Bleecker street the Excise Commissioner seized a roomful of Callfornia wine, and at No. 101 Macdougal street he warned Ovidio Pardi that his little shop would be raided unless he got a State license by Monday. B Drago was warned at No. 110 Macdougal street.

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The second arrest was made at No. 31 West Houston street. This shop appeared to be a grocery and the proprietor. Andrew Capelli, protested that he had no stock of liquor and sold none. An inspector went down into the cellar and found about fifty barrels of rum, whereupon Capelli was arrested and looked up.

Following a long list of downtown raids the chief raiders went to the Mariborough Hotel for lunch. Then they set out for a raiding tour through Harism and the Bronz. Eugene L. Paroda, attorney for the Italian Liquor Dealers' Association. accompanied the raiders and pointed out many places to them that were not on the Commissioner's lists. The association that Paroda represents has furnished the Excise Commission with much of the evidence upon which the present crusade is based.

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GATCH LABORER WITH BEER AT YACHT CLUB.

The final raid of the day was made and the barroom of the Hendrick Hudson Yacht Club, a motorboat owners' organization at the foot of West One Hundred and Sixth street, across the railroads tracks from Riverside Park. The clubhouse, which is on city land, is owned by Mrs. Mary McDonaid, who has sold refreshments there for the past twenty-four years.

The raiders swooped down through Riverside Park across the tracks and into the clubhouse. As they entered a laborer employed by the New York Central was met coming out with a bottle of beer in each hand, which he had just purchased.

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Mrs. McDonaid said she sold only to members of the club, but the New York Central man admitted he was not a club member. Commodore George Dixon, who was found in the clubhouse, said the organization rented from Mrs. McDonaid and had nothing to do with the wet goods department. Mrs. McDonaid and had nothing to do with the wet goods department. Mrs. McDonaid and had nothing to do with the wet goods department. Mrs. McDonaid and had nothing to do with the wet goods department. Mrs. McDonaid had a 35 internal revenue license but no Biate license and her stock of whisky, beer and liquors was confiscated.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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Three men and been in the job. While Fassulo was making his satiring chase over the Bowery his side partner, constent Krummel, was making nearly as hot a one on foot after another fugitive. The third man got away. The man whose trail Krummel took up had sought escape through Lafayette street and down the subway station at Biscoker street. It was there that Krummel neabled him.

The odd part of Fassulo's capture was that he had pressed into service the International that we would hold no

carried a trunk filled with the most costily cetrich feathers. Krummel feels
sure that the chauffeur had been made
the innocent tool of the robbers. At any
rete, the policemen said, he showed no
hestlancy when he was commanded to
make full speed after the fleeing man.
The two policemen, who live in Brooklyn, had left the station at 8 o'clore
and were on the way home. They noticed the taxi standing in front of No.
6 Bond street and remarked to each
other plast it seemed strangs.
"I think it is a turn off," said Fassulo, who used to be in the Detective
Bureau, "We'll look into it."

The driver of the car was standing on
the sidewalk, and in the space next to
that he was to occupy on the front seat
was a large trunk.

As the policemen approached the car
two men came from the doorway of No.
6 Bond street carrying sult cases. A
third man then appeared with a large
package wrapped in paper. At the sight
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third man then appeared with a large package wrapped in paper. At the sight of the policemen the three dropped their bundles and fied. Believing the chauffour was in the

nothing wrong and while he was doing so the others had made for cover.

Two men had darted in the direction of the Bowery; the third made fayette street.
"Get into your car and follow those two," said Fassaulo to the driver and

in a second the car was after the fugitives. One of the two slipped around the corner and was gone before the car reached the Bowery. The other was sighted on the other side of that thoroughfare. Meanwhile Krum'nel had taken up the pursuit of the man hurrying east with the result that he captured him in the subway station. BOTH CAPTIVES TAKEN TO PO-LICE STATION.

defected the British frigates in the battle of Fayal. Her mother was the Mercer street station. Fassulo's Josephins Rowan, daughter of a former captive described himself as Mix S'lverman, a tallor, of No. 177 Ludiow verman, a tallor, of No. 177 Ludiow

for him later. The man said he and

cases taken from their place of busi-ness in Bond street. Cataldi was told to be at a garage at No. 138 East Fifteenth street at 6.30 middle aged man there at that hour and they drove out. At Fourteenth street two other men got aboard and the cab was then driven down to the Bond street building.
In the room that the robbers had

rented the detectives found burglar's tools, jimmles and saws. They also came across a pair of white kid gloves that the thieves had used evidently with a view of not leaving any finger

ELECTRIC PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; about five furiongs.—Good Acre, 113 (Pairbrother), 12 to 5, even and 1 to 2, first; Tennessee Boy, 113 (Pickens), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Gold Check, 111 (Robertson), 3 to 1, even and 3 to 5, third. Time, 0.59. Fair Atalanta, Ace of Clubs, District Attorney, Historica and Blue Day also ran.

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BECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; mile and sixteenth.—Warner Griswell, 100 (Moody), 3 to 5, won; Pedigree, 101 (McCarthy, 15 to 5, even and 2 to 5, second; Garneau, 106 (Ferguson), 12 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, third; time 1,522-5. Ursa Major and Roseburg 21

Taxi Driver and Prisoners FIRES FROM AUTO STRIKE OF WAITERS IN CHASE OF THIEF | MAY TIE UP. FOUR FREED 11 TIMES OF BIGGEST HOTELS

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rolled 80 per cent. of the waiters and cooks of Manhattan. "The hotel men," said President Reed of the Park Avenue Hotel to-day, "de-

that he had pressed into service the taxi in which the men had hoped to escape with their loot. While the ear was taking the policeman along it also carried a trunk filled with the most cost-ity ostrich feathers. Krummel feels

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